

By Mail, to Readers of a
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University Hatchet

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POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

700 Will Receive Degrees Tonight, Including Hull

Presidents of Universities of Illinois, Virginia Get Honorary Degrees

NO LENGTHY ADDRESS

Exercises in Constitution Hall At 8 P. M.; Procession Forms at 7:15

Conferring of degrees and certificates upon some 700 graduates and honorary degrees upon the Secretary of State of the United States, and two university presidents, will mark the 115th commencement of The George Washington University tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Constitution Hall, Eighteenth and C streets, northwest.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his outstanding contributions to world accord and to friendship and understanding between the nations of the Americas. The other recipients of honorary degrees, President Arthur Cutts Willard of the University of Illinois, and President John Lloyd Newcomb of the University of Virginia, both are members of the engineering profession who have attained distinction as university administrators.

Seniors Report on C Street

Members of the graduating classes will form in procession in the C street lobby in the order in which their names appear on the program, at 7:15 p. m. Junior certificate candidates will wear the regular academic cap and gown, while degree candidates will wear cap and gown and carry the appropriate hood in their arms.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin, the trustees, deans, and directors, the provost, chaplain, Secretary Hull, President Willard, and President Newcomb will assemble in the President-General's reception room. In the basement lounge the members of the faculty will align themselves according to academic seniority.

Procession at 8 o'clock

Promptly at 8 o'clock the procession led by the marshal of the University, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, will enter the hall; the president, trustees, deans, directors, provost, chaplain, Secretary Hull, President Willard and President Newcomb will be seated on the platform. Immediately in front of the platform, the faculty will be seated to the right and the candidates to the left.

The Provost of the University, William Allen Wilbur, will announce the order of the exercises.

Degrees in course will be conferred and Junior College certificates awarded by President Marvin in the following order: Junior College, Columbian College, School of Medicine, Law School, School of Engineering, School of Pharmacy, School of Education, School of Government, Division of Fine Arts, and the Graduate Council.

Summer Registration Commences Saturday

Summer Course Enrollment To Be Held in Corcoran and Stockton Halls

Registration for the nine weeks' term and for the first term of Law School in the Summer Sessions will be conducted on Saturday, June 9, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. in Corcoran and Stockton Halls respectively.

Date of the six weeks' term registration is Monday, July 2, while that of the second term in the Law School is Tuesday and Wednesday, July 24 and 25.

All fees are payable in advance at the time of registration in the office of the Comptroller, 2033 G street. For late registration, after June 11 in the nine weeks' term and after July 3 in the six weeks' term, a fee of \$5 will be charged. Registration in all courses for credit closes on June 18 for the nine weeks' term and on July 9 for the six weeks' term.

With the approval of the Comptroller, students registering for more than three semester hours may pay their tuition in three installments for the nine weeks' term or in two installments for the six weeks' term.

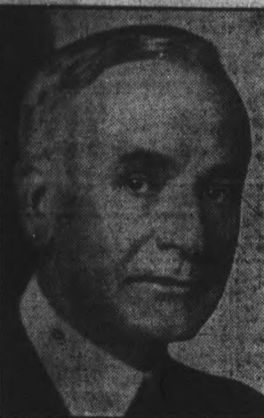
All Law School courses will be given in the evening at 5:10 and 6:10 p. m. No courses in the Law School will be offered in the morning.

Board of Trustees Makes Promotions

Three members of the faculty were promoted from assistant professors to the rank of associate professor by the Board of Trustees Thursday, May 31. Courtland Darke Baker, English; Alan T. Deibert, romance languages; and William Crane Johnston, Jr., were the members selected.

Edwin C. Brandenburg, professor of law, and Charles Sidney Smith, professor of classical languages, were made professors emeritus at the same time.

Receive Degrees



Cordell Hull



Arthur C. Willard

O. D. K. Taps Six Students Prominent In Campus Work

Busick, Caminita, Lusby, Pierson, Stevens, Stevenson Honored

Intellectual rather than athletic recognition was the order of this year's O. D. K. tapping ceremony last evening at the class night exercises. All of the six men selected as outstanding in activities attained their recognition in the fields of politics, dramatics or journalism, a contrast with former years when team captains and other prominent athletes held the spotlight.

John Busick has been associated with both major publications since coming to George Washington; he is at present an associate editor of The Hatchet and business manager of the Cherry Tree.

Caminita Gets Bid

Ludwig Caminita, Jr., is an associate editor of The Hatchet, a member of Cue and Curtain and was director of the 1934 University Fiesta. He is also recipient of the 1934 alumni award to the outstanding senior and the Delta Tau Delta activity award.

Newell Lusby is known chiefly for his work in dramatics, having been production manager of Cue and Curtain for the last two years.

Council President Tapped

Ted Pierson organized the Rouser Club, was responsible for the organized cheering section, is a member of the varsity debate team and president of the Student Council.

Leonard Stevens has been conspicuous in both Cue and Curtain and Troubadours. The male lead in last year's Troubadour production and in a number of Cue and Curtain productions are among his accomplishments in campus dramatics.

Fred Stevenson represented the school of Government on the 1933-34 Student Council and is president of his class in addition to numerous minor activities.

Hatchet Selected One of Four Best Papers In Nation

Only One Other in Weekly, Semi-Weekly Group Makes Highest Rating

190 ENTRIES STUDIED

Scores 885 of Possible 1,000 Points in National Press Contest

Minneapolis, Minn., June 5.—The George Washington University Hatchet of Washington, D. C., is one of four given the Pacemaker All-American awards in the National Scholastic Press Association Contest the judges announced here today. There were 190 papers entered from all parts of the country.

For purposes of judging, the papers were divided into two groups, dailies being in one group and weeklies and semi-weeklies classified together in the other group. The Santa Clara of the University of Santa Clara, Calif., was the only other paper in the weekly and semi-weekly class to achieve the Pacemaker distinction. Among the dailies the Minnesota Daily and Michigan Daily received the highest award.

Below the rating of Pacemaker and All-American the rest of the 190 entries were graded as First, Second, Third or Fourth Honor.

Scores 885

Scoring 885 points out of a possible 1,000, The Hatchet was one of the six papers in the weekly and semi-weekly group to make the All-American grade. A mark of 800 was required for this rating. In the judging all elements of the finished newspaper product, coverage, balance of stories, quality of stories, printing, etc., were taken into consideration.

"You have an excellent paper," the judges stated in rendering their official opinion. In commenting on the diversity of material and relative "play" of stories, the judges said The Hatchet possessed "professional coverage."

"The men's sports page received the highest rating. This was due primarily to its 'future' stories and devoting a minimum of space to 'old' stories, and also to completeness of coverage. This page was given an almost perfect rating."

Members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism were judges of the contest.

Seniors Plant Red Rose Bush in Yard, 1934 Class Flower

The Senior Council, seeking to leave behind a token of its appreciation, planted an American Beauty climber in the University Yard near the northern-most door of Corcoran Hall yesterday afternoon.

With the local staff photographers clicking their cameras Joseph Danzansky, president of the Senior Class, turned the first spadeful of earth.

The class had previously chosen the red rose as its class flower. At the Senior dance at the Mayflower last Saturday night each senior was presented with a red rose, a long-stemmed flower for the women and a boutonniere for the men.

Rodgers Leaves University

To Teach at Vassar College

Agnes Rodgers, Women's physical education instructor, is leaving the University next year to become the assistant to the physical education director at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Miss Rodgers made the all-American hockey team this year and also in 1929 and 1930. She was presented last Saturday at the W. A. A. banquet with the honorary G. W. and a life membership in the W. A. A. for her outstanding athletic ability in hockey, tennis, swimming, and baseball and for the service she has rendered to the University.

Survey of Graduates Shows General Optimism Prevails

Degrees Will Mean Immediate Promotions to Many; Women Only Want Culture

By James Haley

"Yes, I am graduating; but what of it?" This, according to the daily press and expert observers generally is, or should be, the true attitude of the typical 1934 college graduate.

Being subjectively as well as objectively interested in the truth of the matter, I set out to ascertain for myself just what the 1934 graduate, at least the 1934 George Washington graduate, thinks of his college preparation and chances of bettering himself as a result of such preparation. Accordingly I made it my business to be present at the places frequented by the current graduates—at the Alumni Senior Dance, Baccalaureate sermon, rose bush planting, and Class Night exercises—and by observation and direct interviewing got a line on what the graduates themselves think of the whole thing. In all some 12 or 15 cap and gowners

were personally and completely questioned.

Generally Optimistic

Generally speaking, the tenor of the graduates' statements is optimistic and at least "encouraging" to a poor undergraduate. Those who are finishing college now might be according to the findings of this investigation divided into three groups—those who are already employed and expect to advance as a result of having acquired college training; those who are not employed but hope to be (and most of them actually thought they would be); and those who have gone to college not with a view to becoming employed in a gainful occupation, but to acquire a cultural background or to become better fitted to meet the practical problems of life (this group was confined to women).

The first person interviewed was a

Honor Awards Made At Class Night Service

Win Scholarship Honors



Beatrice Miller

Verna Mohagen of Grafton, N. Dak., a senior in the School of Government, is the valedictorian of the 1934 graduating class which will receive degrees tonight. Beatrice Miller of Washington, D. C., getting an A.B. in Chemistry, is salutatorian.

Both women have attended the late evening classes and are regularly employed. Miss Mohagen has an average of 3.98 and has been active in several extra-curricular organizations.



Verna Mohagen

She is now vice president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, a member of Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, and prominent in the activities of the Luther Club.

Miss Miller attained an average of 3.73. She is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, social sorority.

The valedictorian and salutatorian gave addresses at the class night exercises last night.

Winners of Annual Awards

Alpha Chi Sigma Freshman Awards in Chemistry:

Charles Thomas Bagley, Guy Erwin, Marcus Goumas.

Alpha Chi Sigma Senior Award in Chemistry:

Charles Monroe Kretschman.

Alpha Delta Pi Award in French:

Robert Phillips Lane.

Alpha Delta Theta Award in Chemistry:

Julia Geymll.

Alpha Kappa Psi Award in Commerce:

John Wilbert Poor.

Chi Omega Award in Social Sciences:

Verna Mohagen.

E. K. Cutter Award in English:

Catherine Prichard.

Daughters of the American Revolution Award in American History:

Moses Hamblin Cannon.

William Thornwall Davis Award in Ophtalmology:

Virgil Jackson Dorset.

Delta Sigma Rho Award to the winners of the Interfraternity debates:

Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Delta Tau Delta Award to that member of the Senior Class who, throughout his course, has done the most constructive work in student activities:

Ludwig Caminita, Jr.

Delta Zeta Award in Botany:

Henry Ruley.

Ellsworth Award in Patent Law:

Mark Hudson Rathburn.

Willie E. Fitch Award in Chemistry:

John Keenan Taylor.

Edward Carrington Goddard Award in French:

Helen Rose Aarons.

James Douglas Goddard Award in Pharmacy:

George Allen Emmart.

Morgan Richardson Goddard Award in Commerce:

Verna Mohagen.

Samuel Herrick Award to that member of the graduating class of the Law School, excepting the winner of the Lerner medal, who shall have attained the highest grade in the entire work of the third year:

James Hall Ronald.

Richard Russell Wolfe.

Hour Glass Award to a woman student in the Sophomore Class on the basis of scholarship and student activities:

Margaret Schorn.

Gardner G. Hubbard Memorial Award in History:

Eleanor Woodward King.

Henry E. Kalusowski Award in Pharmacy:

Senior Year—Julius Epstein.

Kappa Delta Scholarship to the woman student in the Freshman Class maintaining the highest scholastic average:

Verna Volz.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Award in Botany:

Margaret Graves.

John Ball Lerner Medal, awarded to that member of the graduating class of the Law School who shall have attained the highest average grade in the entire course:

Stanton Canfield-Peele, Jr.

John Ordonaux Award to the member of the graduating class of the School of Medicine maintaining the highest average:

Henry Lincoln Peekham, Jr.

Phi Delta Award in Zoology:

Camille Jacobs.

Phi Eta Sigma Awards to two men of the Freshman Class on the basis of scholarship:

Joseph Goldman, Gilbert Kloth.

Pi Beta Phi Award to that member of the Senior Class who, throughout her course, has done the most to promote student activities:

Clara Eta Critchfield.

Sigma Delta Phi Award to the winner of the Freshman oratorical contest:

Rogelio Alfaro.

Sigma Kappa Award in English Rhetoric:

Verna Volz.

Sigma Kappa Award in Chemistry:

Charles Wayne Miller.

James MacBride Sterrett, Jr., Award in Physics:

Harry Lawrence Clark.

Thomas F. Walsh Award in History:

Shawn Sheahan.

Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Award for the best essay on the promotion of peace among the nations of the world:

James Hall Ronald.

Verna Mohagen, Valedictorian, Beatrice Miller, Salutatorian, Make Addresses

O. D. K. TAPS SEVEN MEN

Ludwig Caminita, Clara Critchfield, Winners of Awards For Activities

By Eleanor Heller

The University Yard was the scene of the final meeting of the Class of '34 when the traditional Class Night exercises were held there last night.

Led by Marshall Kayser, President Marvin, Provost Wilbur, the deans, and the Senior Council, the academic procession moved from Corcoran Hall to an attractively decorated platform in the Yard to open the exercises.

O. D. K. Holds Tapping

Beatrice Miller opened the program with the salutatory address. Wendell Bain, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, assisted by Provost Wilbur, led the O. D. K. ceremony in which six men were tapped. Those pledged were Ludwig Caminita, Jr., Newell Lusby, Ted Pierson, Leonard Stevens, Fred Stevenson and John Busick.

The valedictory address was delivered by Verna Mohagen, who attained the highest scholastic average of the graduates.

Of the 50 awards made by President Marvin, the announcement of the Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi awards stirred the most interest. These are made annually to the most outstanding man and woman of the senior class. Ludwig Caminita, Jr., received the Delta Tau Delta award and Clara Critchfield was presented with the Pi Beta Phi prize of \$20. Clara and Ludwig were also the recipients of the Alumni awards made at the Senior dance Saturday night.

Programs Attractive

Attractive souvenir programs were a surprise feature of the evening. In addition to giving the events of the evening, these blue and buff booklets contained a picture of Provost Wilbur with his message to the Class of '34 and the class history by Catherine Prichard entitled "Our Four Years."

Following a group of songs by the combined University Glee Clubs conducted by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, the presentation of the Senior Class mantle to the Junior Class made by Joseph Danzansky, senior class president to Leonard Stevens, junior class president, closed the exercises. There was dancing in Corcoran Hall from ten to one with music by Jack Benson's Orchestra.

Virginia Hawkins, chairman of the Class Night committee, was assisted by Julia Fick, Mary Perrin, and Jean Kirkwood.

Steel Gauntlet Taps Seven Junior Men

Helvestine, Pierson, Stevens, Rhinehart, Lusby, Clark, Edwards Bid

Steel Gauntlet, junior class honorary activities fraternity, pledged seven outstanding undergraduates at a tapping ceremony as part of the Alumni ball at the Mayflower June 2.

William Helvestine's record as president of the Student Council, vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Gate and Key, Inter-Fraternity Council delegate from Acadia, and member of the Varsity Club, won him the honor.

The work of Theodore Pierson as chairman of the Rousers, past president of Phi Eta Sigma and of Acadia, and president-elect of the Student Council, were recognized.

Walter Rhinehart's achievements included the associate editorship of the University Hatchet, editorship of the 1933-1934 Handbook, and service on the Troubadour Board. Sigma Chi is his social fraternity.

Leonard Stevens' activities were the presidency of the Junior class, leads in Cue and Curtain and Troubadour productions, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Phi Eta Sigma. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Managing productions for Cue and Curtain won membership for Newell Lusby, who is also Phi Eta Sigma, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Edward Clark, captain of varsity football, was tapped. He is pledged to Phi Sigma Kappa.

James Edwards was tapped in recognition of his being treasurer of the Student Council 1934-35, and speaker of the Speakers' Congress. His social fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

McAdams Reads Engineers' Council

Terry J. McAdams has just been re-elected president of the Engineers' Council.

(Continued on Page 4)

The University Hatchet

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States—National College Press Association.

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Senior Awards

WE believe that it is unfortunate that the same man and woman won the General Alumni Association Awards and the Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi Awards.

Although both winners are certainly outstanding in service to the University and deserve the dual honor, there are so many other graduates who have also been outstanding, that it does not seem fair that they should be entirely ignored.

These awards are duplications—their selection in both cases on practically the same points is not the fault of the judges—unless the judges interpret the basis upon which the awards are to be made.

This we believe has been done by the judges in the case of the Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi awards which are supposed to be awarded to the man and woman who have "done the most constructive work in the furtherance and upbuilding of the University Student Activities." Several years ago one of these awards was made to a student who had never taken part in a University activity. It was awarded on the basis of service to the University and the judges persist in this tendency. The new Alumni Awards are supposed to be granted on exactly the same basis.

Either the alumni should change its awards which we are reliably informed is likely to happen, or Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta should ask the faculty to make the awards as they were intended.

The selection on the basis used undoubtedly could not be bettered and the first awards should be made on that basis. But we believe a number of students were more active and constructive in organized activities and when there are to be two awards this basis too should be considered, or else a change in the published standards should be made.

End Commencement

ORDINARILY at commencement time one thinks of farewells and bon voyages for graduates and reflections on what benefit college has been and what "commencement" means.

But one of the questions seniors have been asking in recent years is "Why must we have commencement exercises?"

Most seniors hate the thought of wearing a cap and gown, sitting for several hours while some one makes an address and being treated like a child at its birthday party.

Actually what end is served by these exercises? George Washington eliminated the lengthy address last year. We suggest that she should go the full distance and eliminate the program entirely next year.

"Cracking Down" on Debts

THE Freshman Fric of two weeks ago has no deficit!

Under strict supervision of the Student Life Committee and Student Council Calendar Committee the freshmen sold their tickets in advance and before the dance were assured of financial success.

While this plan worked a great hardship upon those in charge there will be no long drawn out worry about collecting money to pay the fiddler after his sweet strains have faded away. There are two distinct advantages of the plan. One, that the organizations cannot shoulder the University with debt; two, that the hard work involved in the new scheme will discourage fly-by-night promoters who plan "gigantic, stupendous, gala" affairs of one kind or another and get tired before the tickets are sold.

By Other Editors

VIEWS ON LIBERAL EDUCATION

The Harvard Crimson

THE need of a degree representing general culture or in other words based on distribution, is discussed in a letter which appears this morning in another column. The author makes the compelling claim that three years of specialization in a field for which he has no further use is not only futile, but destroys the possibility of investigating other fields of knowledge.

Five or six years of preparatory work should show a man along what lines he is interested. If he has failed to achieve this, the fault lies in the preparatory system or in the freshman requirements. The deadwood which is present in every field does not wreck concentration; it most certainly is capable of remedy. Both these problems need careful consideration but as a broad conception, concentration in college is not only the natural development of a man's education but best sharpens his mental capabilities for the complicated demands of life today.

JUST BETWEEN US--

By VERNA VOLZ

THE cheers of some 3,000 wildly enthusiastic G. W. students and old grads shook the walls of the Central High School auditorium. President Cloyd Heck Marvin had just concluded his remarks to the November Homecoming celebration with a hint that was almost a promise. Next year, he indicated, George Washington might hold its reunion jubilee in a hall of its own.

Remembering that promising prophecy, it is pleasant to dwell on the possibilities, should that cherished dream materialize before next season.

Probably no other single factor would contribute so much to that "institution consciousness" as Theodore Rhinehart has phrased what we all desire for the University—as a meeting place of our own. Both its importance for ceremonies of commencements and class functions, for student political organization, for the fitting reception of the distinguished speakers who often honor the school, for Chapel and its possibilities for pep rallies, for a real general appreciation of the work of the Glee Clubs and Band for even further development

of the scope of Troubadours and Cue and Curtain who have done so nobly under the handicap of being homeless, are enormous.

Such an auditorium might very well become the cradle of a real university tradition. Stranger things have happened in city colleges.

Recalling its possibility of achievement is a happy thought to dwell on over the summer.

WHILE we are thinking happy thoughts, there is another glow of satisfaction that G. W. students may experience in their University.

Nicholas McKnight, associate dean of Columbia, writing of the effect of economic depression upon the undergraduate attitude in institutions of higher learning, criticizes their previous self-sufficiency, saying: "Traditionally the American college campus has been a miniature social unit. . . . This small social system has always been largely self-contained and detached from the larger community."

Only on rare occasions, such as the World War, have the problems of the larger community been regarded as matters of personal concern by the inhabitants of the little islands on which our colleges are built.

We may pride ourselves that the change does not strike home at us now, or in the past. We hear complaints from many quarters about the advantages lacked by a college having so busy and urban an atmosphere as George Washington, but a lack of participation and interest in larger affairs of civic or national importance is not a failing either of the faculty or the students here.

The number of students employed in actual Government administration and the heavy enrollment and extensive interest in courses of political and social import clearly indicate that the George Washington University has a pretty sane perspective of its place in the larger scene.

We are not suffering from the delusion that the world revolves about an axis located at the intersection of Twentieth and G streets. That realization, it seems to me, is worth the sacrificing of the lesser attractions of the so-called "Campus" school.

Other Campi

WE sit and take it; but at the Pekin National University a movement has been started to discharge all unpopular professors, abolish monthly exams, and to discontinue attendance records.

A professor at Wellesley while lecturing on the manners and customs of the French let drop the vital information that social position could be told at a glance by the way soft boiled eggs were eaten. And the class let her get away without demanding how it's done.

And wasn't the V. M. I. dance committee thrown into a dither when Eddie Duchin refused to play until a concert grand could be imported from the next town.

Did you ever hear about the Illinois Rhodes scholar candidate who was refused because he didn't know what Andy Gump's political aspirations were?

The student activity fund at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute has a surplus of \$6,000 and there is no legal way of spending it.

Voting machines were used for the recent student body elections at Lehigh. The New York Times used pictures of the students balloting.

Did You Know That ---

By ELEANOR HELLER

JOHNNY FENLON, former star of George Washington football team, has just been named athletic director at Fredricksburg High School, Fredricksburg, Va.

Dr. Joseph Q. Adams, professor of English, is considered the foremost authority in America today on Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Drama. Devoting a lifetime of study to this field, Dr. Adams, prior to coming to George Washington, was a member of the faculty of Cornell University from 1905 until 1931 when he came to the Folger Library.

George Washington University Baseball Team won 11 straight games this year. After losing the first two games, the team was never defeated.

BOOKS...Paul PEARLMAN—1711 G—

America Mecca Of Students

ONE can take a trip around the world on the American campus, for 7,720 foreign students from 110 nations of the globe are found housed in American institutions of higher learning, according to statistics recently compiled by the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. These students hail from all the major countries, as well as such lesser known corners as Azores, Dalmatia, Gold Coast, Rhodesia, Guam, and

Duth East Indies. They speak two-score languages and dialects, and virtually all the religions of mankind are represented, from Brahminism to Zoroastrianism.

Time was when Germany, in her glory, was the magnet for intellectual migrants. Great Britain, with her historic seats of learning, once drew the flower of overseas youth, but since the World War America, with the magic touch of prosperity, captured the stage as the world's schoolmaster. To her shores thronged these thirsty knowledge seekers to master the secrets of her mechanical genius, to understand her mass-production methods, to see the inner workings of her democracy.

Students from the Orient lead in the 1933-1934 enrollment. Japan comes first with 1,526 students, China second with 1,101, and Canada third with 992. The Japanese leadership is new. It is probably due to two main factors: first, the large number of American-born Japanese who have attained college age; and, second, the new prosperity that has come to Japan as a result of her Manchurian conquest.

College administrations tend to be more friendly toward these guests from afar. They feel that their presence on the campus widens the horizon of American youth and helps promote world citizenship among American students. Toward this end, the past year has seen many colleges strengthening their facilities to cooperate with the foreign student.

An American educator once remarked that these students from abroad help make the campus an informed whispering gallery. They do more; they overcome prejudice and impart authentic knowledge of other lands. In return, they themselves correct false impressions of America. Thus they help towards international understanding and good will.

—E. H. M.

In an experimental course at Rollins College, Florida, the classes are held under various shady trees throughout the campus. There are but two hours of classes each day; all classes are completed by 3 p. m.; and there is no outside work. The president believes that play is as important as work in college.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

As newly elected production manager of the Cue and Curtain Club, I should like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest thanks to the members who have given me this token of their confidence.

And may I express the deepest gratitude, not only of myself, but of the entire Cue and Curtain Club to Miss Constance Conner Brown, our director. Miss Brown assisted in the organization of the club and has been our sole guide and teacher through three years unceasing labor.

No matter how bitter some of our disappointments may have been, and they were not a few, under her inspiring leadership the club rallied its units again through the only unifying force they knew and as a climax to her work thus far, she has led us to not only the most successful year G. W. dramatics has ever had, but she has been greatly responsible for our financial success as well.

With such a director and leader and with the club back of her and eager for cooperation toward an even more successful season next year, I cannot but feel that we will again win and establish firmly the reputation we now have—that of being one of the most versatile and most polished amateur groups in Washington.

Thanking you for the space, I remain,

Sincerely,
 KARL E. GAY,
 Production Manager.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE T. JARVIS

"WHAT is so rare as a day in June?" "Two days" or "A Chinaman with whiskers" are among the usual bright replies.

Trying to be funny, or serious, we have to admit that our world worships the Rare. Wheat is more useful than diamonds, but less scarce. Chemists are infinitely more useful than Bing Crosby—but who is the best paid?

A June '34 graduate may know a heap more than did his dad in June, '04, but in dad's day college men could not be had by the gross, wearing clearance sale price tickets.

We don't have to be told that it's all due to the old hard-boiled law of Supply and Demand.

Now, the idea of ploughing us under is not practicable, and the New Deal hasn't yet set up an A for "career control." So we can't be blamed for doing some heavy thinking about our society, built as it is on the foundation of Scarcity.

THREE HUNDRED bigwigs at the opening of Chicago's fair last week heard some notable prophecies regarding the real Century of Progress that is before us, rather than behind us.

These scientists predict that we may see:

- Electric motors operated by sunlight.
- Airplanes run by power radioed from the ground.
- Artificial production of living cells.
- Elimination of infectious diseases.
- Radios which will record on paper the messages sent over the air.
- Houses, factory built, which with the land they stand on will sell for \$2,000.



This saving goes DOUBLE!

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Women's Athletic Group Makes Class, Individual Sports Awards At Fourth Annual Spring Banquet

By Ruth Brewer

Awards were presented to the winners of the spring sports, at the annual spring banquet of the Women's Athletic Association, which was held last Saturday at the Tally-Ho.

PERSONALS

By Therese Herman

A girl with original ideas is Betty McGowan who, declining guns, rolling pins and the like, carries black pepper with her wherever she goes to protect her from the big bad wolf.

Eldridge Loeffler (one of the popularity girls) and Jane Edwards left Saturday on a motor trip to Florida where they will spend a month enjoying the sea and sand.

Found the reason why!—Why a member of the female species goes to Engineering school. The one in question was seen surrounded by more than 50 of G. W.'s biggest and brawniest in Rock Creek Park the other day, the class having been detailed to watch the construction of the new bridge. Math courses should be more popular in the future.

Don't quite know whether to console with Margaret Clark or admire her adroitness for catching the mumps during exam week. Now that the papers are in, everyone is hoping she recuperates quickly.

Kay Seibert is both democratic and popular, having spent two week-ends at Annapolis and West Point, respectively.

Side lights on the Ring Dance at Annapolis last Monday night: The obliging commander of the Navy Yard who fixed the flat tire for Ruth Brewer, Margaret Baer, Mary Maxon, Betty McGowan and Helen DeFrees; the austere officer who solemnly warned couples going through the big ring "not to kiss unless you're engaged." Was he obeyed? Why certainly! Two co-eds who returned with rings they didn't have on the journey down were Villette Sullivan who received a beautiful diamond miniature and Ann Pace who is now wearing a "regular size" finger piece.

Congratulations to Richard W. Maycock, former president of Alpha Kappa Psi, who was unanimously voted the "Award for Meritorious Service" by the chapter.

Women should never get too athletic. Harriet Hartnett, while playing baseball at the Troubadour picnic last Sunday in Rock Creek Park, sprained her finger so badly that she had to be taken to a hospital to have her ring sawed off.

Women's Sports Department Announces Spring Managers

The spring sports managers for next year are Frances Wright, tennis; Lela Holley, baseball; Frances Ridgeway, and Geraldine Dillman, archery. They were appointed by the W. A. A. last week.

Phi Theta Xi Elects Officers
Edward A. Baker was recently elected president of Phi Theta Xi, professional engineering fraternity. Other officers are J. Harold Link, vice president; Frank E. Bailey, secretary; Edward J. Thomas, treasurer; and Carl O. Hoffman, sergeant-at-arms.

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Books Give Way To Mess Jackets At Greek Houses

Celebrate Semester End at Sorority, Fraternity Dances and Picnics

By Therese Herman

The after-exam feeling has taken hold and as it runs its course fraternities and sororities are competing with each other to see who can bring the semester to the merriest close. Books have been tossed aside for organdies and mess jackets.

For the near future, Sigma Mu Sigma will hold a dance at the house tonight with music by Le Grande's Orchestra. Tomorrow night Kappa Alpha will dance at the Congressional Country Club to the orchestra of Ted Linton, who is a recent K. A. initiate.

Thursday night, Kappa Kappa Gamma will be hostess at its spring formal at the Kennedy-Warren. Their annual house party has been planned for Adele Meriam's summer home at Randle Cliffs from June 8 to 10.

Picnics are very much the order of the day. Friday there will be a merry one at Barrow's Beach given by Theta Delta Chi. The Alumnae will be guests of Alpha Delta Pi at a picnic next Saturday at Sherwood Forest.

Sigma Chi Chapter Founder's Day banquet will be held next Monday night with Shoreham terrace dancing to follow.

From the future to the past, pleasant memories are had of the dinner dance given by the Phi Sig at the Kenwood Country Club last Saturday and the joint law fraternity dance at the Indian Springs Country Club last Monday. The hosts were Gamma Eta Gamma, Delta Theta Phi and Alpha Kappa Sigma.

Columbia Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held a luncheon at the Parrot Saturday in honor of its graduating members.

Chi Omega was hostess at a dance at the Army-Navy Country Club last Friday night, as was Sigma Alpha Epsilon the following night. Two other parties the same night were given by Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority entertained the seniors at a picnic last Saturday afternoon. The opening night of Sigma Kappa's senior week started with a dance at the War College Saturday night, preceded by a garden party at the home of Marjory Burton.

Seniors Brilliant At Final Dance

Ethel Gelfand, in White Crepe, Leads Grand March With Danzansky

Light summer chiffons, organdies and ruffles came out in all their glory at the Senior Ball last Saturday night at the Mayflower, the grand finale of another school year.

Dressed in ruffled brown organdy with coat and long sleeves, Clara Critchfield won her usual share of admiration and envious glances. Giving noticeable competition was Scottie Giffen in sophisticated black lace, trimmed with a dark green sash. Leading the grand march with Joe Danzansky was Ethel Gelfand in always attractive white crepe which was well set off by a corsage of red roses.

Second in the grand march, escorted by her brother, was dashing Ruth Molyneux, becomingly gowned in ruffled white crepe. Charlotte Taylor looked most attractive in pale blue lace with a full skirt and small jacket.

The auburn hair of Kitty Prichard shone against her apple green organdy which was made with plain lines and a small train.

Mrs. Albert Johnston was dressed in a lovely peach colored heavy crepe with a long train fashioned along simple Grecian lines. Accompanied by the habitual gardenias, Jo Atwill was her gracious self in a green and white barred organdy with fluffy sleeves, a trick tailored collar and a full skirt and sash. Bobbie Hobson was simply but effectively gowned in a white organdy frock with a blue ruffled taffeta jacket. Midge Montgomery looked both different and fashionable in a black and white checked ensemble with a small white hat. Two attractive co-eds in white organdy where blonde Kitty Fox in a very frilly gown and auburn-haired Virginia Hawkins in a gown of blue.

Symphony Club Meets
The Symphony Club will hold its last meeting of the year at the home of Gifford Inn on Friday.

Nine G. W. Men, and Women to Be Delegates to Fraternity Conflabs

By Ruth Brewer

Nine lucky students have been selected as delegates to the various fraternity conventions which are being held all over the United States this summer. Most of the delegates are presidents of their fraternities.

Colorado seems to be the most popular state for conventions this year. Andrew Freeman is representing Acadia at Estes Park, Colorado; Frances Douglas is attending the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention at Yellowstone National Park, following the Pi Phi convention there. Helen Nutter will represent G. W.'s Pi Phi chapter.

More miles will be covered by the Zeta delegate than any other fraternity representative. She will journey all the way to Pasadena, Calif., for the Z. T. A. convention from September

Louise Cox Gets Highest Award In Women's Sports

Brilliant Athlete Presented With Cup at Final W. A. A. Banquet

Louise Cox was awarded the senior cup, the highest award in women's sports, at the final banquet of the Women's Athletic Association last Saturday. The presentation, which is based on leadership, character, scholarship, service, and sportsmanship, was made by Gretchen Feiker, president of the W. A. A.

Louise has won three major letters in hockey, two major letters in basketball, and a letter in basketball. She has played on the all-Washington hockey team and is a member of the Washington hockey association. Last year she served as basketball manager and was awarded an honorary blazer. Louise has also been recording secretary and vice president of the Women's Athletic Association.



Altar Beckons Co-eds As Classes End; June Month of Grads, Brides

Ruth La Fount, Della Little, Ruth Molyneux, Frances Stabler, Earliest

By Ruth Brewer

Going from the classroom to the altar, several outstanding G. W. co-eds have selected June, the traditional month of bridal and commencement ceremonies for their weddings.

The wedding of Ruth La Fount, Chi Omega, to Harry Colby of New York is the first of the series. The ceremony, which will be quite elaborate, will take place at the new Mormon Temple on Sixteenth street.

Another Chi Omega, Della Little, plans to be married June 28 to Lieut. Paul Caraway, son of Senator Caraway. Two marriages will take place on June 29, and strange to say, the bridegrooms are both from Penn State College. Ruth Molyneux, Kappa Kappa Gamma, former carnival queen and lead in Troubadours, will become the bride of Ralph Kennedy, Phi Gamma Delta. The marriage will be held in the Mayflower Hotel.

The other G. W. co-ed who will be married on the twenty-ninth is Frances Stabler, Alpha Delta Pi. Her fiancé is Thomas Bartrum, assistant professor of bacteriology at Maryland University.

Sigma Kappa's June bride will be Jane Bogley, whose marriage to Sterling Ruffing Maddox will take place at the bride's home on June 27. Another Sigma Kappa, Maria Vigne, will be married in the fall to Norman Hawkins of Kappa Sigma.

On June 16, Catherine Crane, Pi Beta Phi, will be married to Frank W. Moorman, a recent graduate of West Point. Betty Shipp, president of Pi Phi, will be the maid of honor at the wedding. In August, Helen Nutter, also a Pi Phi, will become the bride of Henry Herzog, graduate manager of Publications.

Members of Phi Sigma Sigma will be married this summer are Hilda Haves, who will marry Ben Manchester of the Medical School, and Renie Bernstein will be married to Aaron Gerber.

Orchesis Honors Fox
Catherine Fox, retiring president of Orchesis Dance Club, was presented with a leather book cover, for services to the club, at the annual breakfast in honor of the seniors of the club held at the Woodshed last Sunday. The seniors are Annabelle McCullough, Mary Lee Watkins, Elizabeth Middlemas and Catherine Fox.

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Student Vacation Trips WorldWide, Full Of Romance

Include Ocean Voyages to Europe, Motor Tours to Sunny California

By Kate Hopwood

G. W. is going places and seeing things this summer. There are not many places that will remain unvisited, Europe, South and Central America, we take them all in.

This Saturday will see Bob Gwin and Frances Ridgeway Europe bound on the Leviathan. Soon after the Bremen will carry Eleanor Boehs on her way to Germany and England. Then, too, Charlotte Taylor and Helen Hughes are planning to cruise the Mediterranean during July and August. They are all planning to rendezvous in Rome, Paris, Venice and wherever else possible.

South America lures Mose Sims. He sets sail almost any minute now.

To Mexico goes Bill Cheatham where he will visit Ambassador Josephus Daniels. Bill Howard is going there, too, on business he says, to romantic old Monterey.

Just over the border, Texas calls Bob Aston. He will take the water route, around Florida and through the Gulf.

To the land of eternal sunshine, oranges, and movie queens, go Eddie Buck, Bill Harrison, John Worden and Fred Yates, all motoring, the last two together.

Don Candland is going journeying out Salt Lake way, while Ray Antigant, tennis champion, will seek new crowns up in New Jersey.

Kentucky and politics call Grandy Allen. He is going electioneering for his congressman and taking the bar exams on the side. All in all quite a scattered collection, and these, please remember, are only a part.

Acacia, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Initiate Nine

The following announcements have been made in regard to fraternity initiation and pledging:

Acacia announces the initiation of Frank Wood, Orrin Bartlett and Martin Van Slyke, and the pledging of Theodore Bray.

Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Gilbert Osterman, Horace Hood, Fred McDonald, Ted Linton and Delmar Studler.

Theta Delta Chi announces the initiation of John H. Linton.



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"Ride, Dance, Swim?"
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"Say! been to Glen Echo?"
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Pi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta Winners Get Double Awards

Caminita, Critchfield Also Get New Alumni Association Medals for Service

By David Apter

Ludwig Caminita, Jr., and Clara Critchfield were singularly recognized as outstanding in activities among the graduates this week when they received both the Alumni Association awards and the Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi awards. Presentation of the Alumni Association trophies took place at the ball given by the Alumni Association at the Mayflower Saturday night in honor of the graduates. The Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi awards were made at the class night exercises last evening.

Caminita is probably best known for his work as Director of the 1934 Fiesta, which was such an outstanding success, however, he has devoted much time to Publications. At present he is an Associate Editor of The University Hatchet, Associate Editor of the Handbook, March of Events Editor of the Cherry Tree and author of "Just Between Us," the Hatchet's popular column. He was Publicity Director of last year's Junior Prom and the 1934 Cherry Tree. Caminita has also taken part in Cue and Curtain's "Louder, Please" and "The Romantic Young Lady" and was in charge of the Hatchet-Student Council Christmas Food Drive.

Clara Critchfield is president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and president of the Pan-Hellenic Intercollegiate Council of Urban Universities, which had its convention here in April. Miss Critchfield has been one of the most outstanding women debaters in the University during the past three years and represented Debating on the Student Council during the past year. She was on this year's Homecoming committee and on the 1933 Junior Prom committee. She is a member of Troubadours, holds a letter in Soccer and is a member of the Women's Athletic Association. Her oratorical career includes the varsity debate team, three years; speaker of Speakers' Congress in 1933 and secretary-treasurer in 1932; debate editor of the Cherry Tree, two years; member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech arts sorority, and Sigma Delta Phi, local honorary forensic sorority.

Mr. Caminita and Miss Critchfield are the first to ever receive this honor as this is the first year that the alumni has given these awards. However, this will become an annual custom.

GRADUATE SURVEY REVEALS GENERAL OPTIMISM PREVAILS

(Continued from Page 1)

As a result of his George Washington Work he secured a "good" position in his chosen field and has been advanced several times, and "expects another promotion on the strength of the new degree."

A popular campus blond was next to be approached. She is getting an A. B. in education, is already favorably located and has immediate prospects of improving her position as a result of getting her degree. She also stated that the chief reason for thinking her time at George Washington well spent was the pleasure of knowing a certain popular science prof. Since this fair lady has quite an enviable record in activities, I asked her if she were beginning over, would she spend more time on study and less in activities. She replied without hesitation that she "most certainly would."

"Unless Something—" Next was an out of town day student receiving an A. B. in government. He had no immediate prospect of being located in an agreeable position and stated that "unless something develops during the summer" he guessed he would return in the fall and work on his master's degree as he thought things would certainly get better.

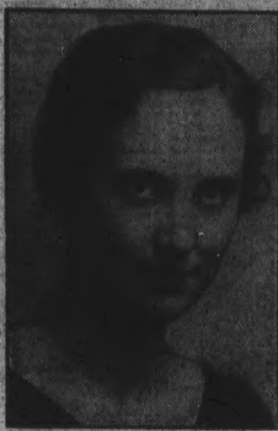
An A. B. in architecture was being received by the next interviewee. As a result of her training, this seemingly talented young lady is to "go to work" in her chosen field for the summer but hopes to return in the fall for her professional degree. This artist has also been prominent in activities and found her division of time as to work and play quite satisfactory.

Degree Men Promotions Another successful LL.B. candidate was then questioned and he had only good news. He said that he could speak not only for himself but also for a number of other G. W. graduates who, like himself, work at the Patent Office and feel that their present training has been essential and who on the strength of the degree being received are slated for promotion in the not far distant future.

The last young lady is a home economics major. When asked if she ever felt that she was wasting her time and money in going to college she replied that she never felt that way but others did in her particular case. While at present employed, she does not think her degree will help her in that connection but thinks "it will prove of practical value." (At this point I noticed a sparkling diamond on her left ring finger so concluded that all my queries were answered.)

As a result of this quest I not only have decided not to "quit school" but even contemplate going to summer school.

Score Double Win In Honors



Clara Critchfield, left, and Ludwig Caminita, who won Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta Awards, respectively, as well as the new Alumni Medals.

Hayley Promoted To Associate Editorship

James W. Hayley was elected an associate editor of The Hatchet last Sunday evening by the Editorial Board.

He has been a member of The Hatchet staff for over two years and has served on the senior staff for the past year. He is well known to Hatchet readers as the writer of the column, "Twenty-Five Years Ago," and in addition has worked on both the editorial and sport department's copy desk. A member of the honorary journalistic fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, he is also the social chairman of the Interfraternity Council. His social fraternity is Acacia.

Henry F. Hubbard Accepts Farm Credit Personnel Job

Henry Furness Hubbard, Instructor in Psychology, has been appointed Director of Personnel of the Farm Credit Administration, Division of Land Banks. Mr. Hubbard will be stationed at Omaha, Nebraska, and will be in charge of approximately 1,200 government employees.

Outstanding Soph



Marjorie Sehorn last night was presented the Hour Glass award voted to the outstanding sophomore woman. The award, announced with the general award at the class night cere-

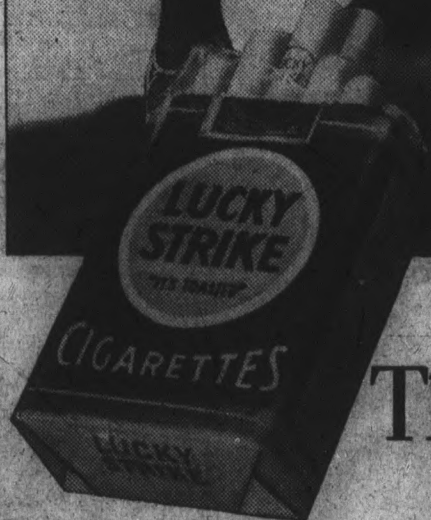
monies, was voted by a faculty committee; it is presented annually by the Hour Glass honor society.

Miss Sehorn has maintained an outstanding position in both scholarship and athletics during her two years in the University. She was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary scholastic society for women. She has also earned major letters in tennis and was freshman and sophomore class chairman of W. A. A.

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S. A. E.'s Win Interfraternity Title By Defeating Phi Sigma, 8 to 2

Stull Holds P. S. K. To Five Bingles As Mates Hit Monroe

Five Runs in Seventh Cinches Game; Kemp Gets Three Hits

By Everett Woodward

Continuing from its emergence as victor in a three-team tie in League A, a battling Sigma Alpha Epsilon nine rose up and swept aside the defending champions, Phi Sigma Kappa, by a score of 8-2, thereby breaking the three-year-old Phi Sig streak and crowning itself with the laurels of the interfraternity baseball championship for 1934.

Chief honors go to Neil Stull, Sig Alp hurler. The big southpaw had his opponents at his mercy, chalking up nine strikeouts and granting only five scattered hits, while issuing two passes. Monroe and Clark, on the other hand, were touched when hits meant runs and each of the three walks granted were converted into runs. "Snooky" Kemp, single-handed, kept his team in the running up to the explosive last inning. The Phi Sig short-stop had a perfect day at bat, collecting a single, double and triple, and scoring all of his team's runs, one of which was a flashy steal of home.

Bowman's Fielding Helpful

Sig Alp gave warning in the first inning of what was to come by hitting Monroe for solid smashes, good fielding by Bowman, who twice went deep for drives, alone saving the situation when Burgess singled and stole second. Phi Sig combed two of their five hits off Stull in the first but Kemp was picked off second while Newlan and Clarke were strikeout victims.

The eventual winners went to work with vengeance in the third; three singles and a walk accounted for two runs and Monroe's retirement. Clark then came in and struck out Burgess with two on. Kelly smashed a long drive into center but Monroe made a leaping catch for the out holding the runners to the bags. Hawkins struck out and Clark was out of a bad hole. Kemp singled, stole second, advanced to third on Sherry's low throw, and then surprised all by stealing home for Phi Sig's first score. In the sixth Kemp again scored by virtue of a three-base smash and a sacrifice fly.

S. A. E.'s Finish Strong

With a score of 3-2 Sig Alp went into the last inning and put the game on ice. Stull opened with a single, Bowman struck out, and Embury walked. Sherry then popped out for the second out, but Clark weakened and issued his second walk to Rust, filling the bases. All were safe and Stull scored when Kemp fumbled Burgess' grounder. With the bases still loaded the big thrill was provided by Kelly who drove deep into right for three bases, sending all the men home and scoring himself on a bad throw. Hawkins fled to left for the third out.

Stelman singled with two gone, in a last minute gesture, but Plant pinch-batting for Bowman, proved easy and succumbed to the mastery of Stull's speed.

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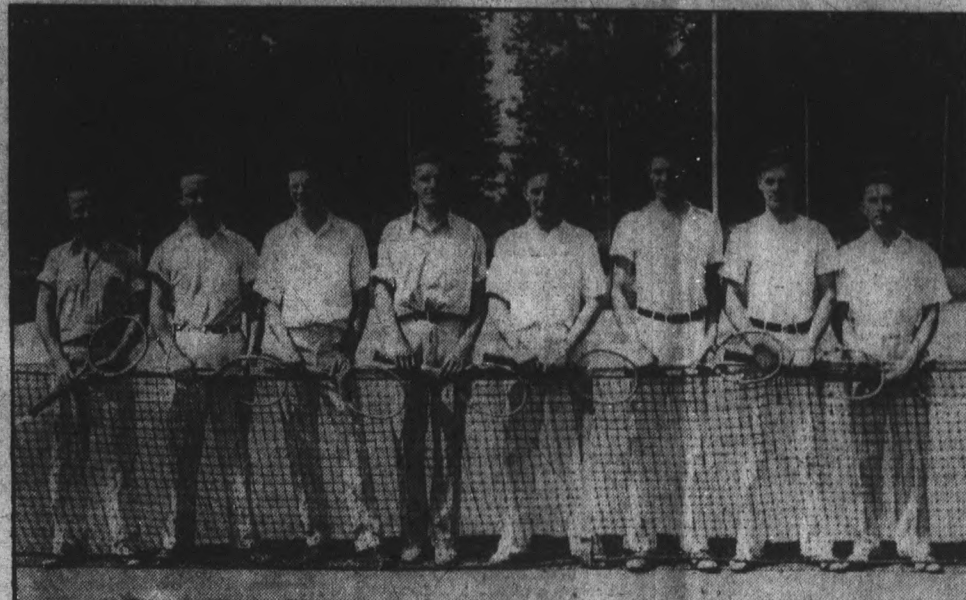
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They Did Their Part In Successful Athletic Year



The varsity tennis squad which won six out of seven matches, the best record of any Buff and Blue net team in five seasons. Left to right: Robinson, Edwards, Bennett, Moore, Farrington (coach), Langtry, Pierce (captain-elect), Walker.

All-Intramural Team Selected By Board; Juniors Place Four

Weingartner and Leemans Picked As Star Pitchers; Lind Is Catcher

ALL-INTRAMURAL TEAM
Pitcher.....Weingartner, Pre-Med.
Catcher.....Lind, Columbian
First base.....Plotnicki, Junior
Second base.....Forst, Pre-Med.
Third base.....Reeves, Junior
Shortstop.....Levine, Columbian
Left field.....Grey, Pre-Med.
Center field.....Stewart, Columbian
Right field.....Bacuss, Junior
Most valuable.....Sherry, Engineers
Best manager.....Payne, Pre-Med.
By Nelson Barnhart

At a conference composed of Max Farrington, the managers, and the Hatchet representative, an all-intramural team was selected, composed of eight fielders, two pitchers, a "most valuable" man, and the best manager. Heinie Weingartner was unanimous choice for the pitcher's position. Hurling most of their victories, he was chiefly responsible for the Pre-Medics winning the championship. Easily the most outstanding twirler of the series, he was also a fine hitter. Tuffy Leemans was the choice for the other pitcher's post, his two-hit victory over the Columbian team being the finest individual bit of the year.

Lind Leads Catchers
Lind was easily the class of the catchers. Letting but few balls get past him all season, he also possessed a strong throwing arm that had the respect of base runners, and he was an able hitter.

An exceptionally strong infield of Ben Plotnicki, first, Art Forst, second, Herb Reeves, third, and Jack Levine at shortstop, was chosen. Reeves was perhaps the outstanding infielder with his fine defensive play and terrific hitting.

Fielders Slug Too
Bacuss, Grey, and ZuZu Stewart made up an outfield that could go and get 'em as well as pound the ball with Grey the leading slugger.

There were many possibilities for most valuable man, including Weingartner and Reeves but John Sherry, Engineer, was finally given the call due to his fine pitching, catching and all-around ability.

University Decathlon Captured By Spencer

The first annual decathlon competition in the University was won by N. R. Spencer, who garnered 765 points to capture first place among all men in the required physical education classes. Delmar Ports with 750 points and Robert Brasted with 730 points, gained second and third places, respectively. Spencer will be awarded a gold medal and the second and third place winners will receive silver and bronze medals.

In order to establish a sound basis for physical training marks, Roland Logan devised the decathlon competition which through a series of tests brought out the muscular deficiencies of the individual students. Competition was based on a total of 1000 points for 10 events, each event counting 100 points.

Prather Trains for Gridiron In Regular Boxing Drills

When Dale Prather trots onto the gridiron next fall he will be a surer more confident athlete than Jim Pixlee saw in the few weeks of spring training. Weeks of constant drilling in a boxer's gymnasium, continual sparring with pro fighters and under-fire workouts with local amateurs have blended together to make him a cleverer and steadier linesman.

SPORT AXE

By ROBERT HERZOG

John Busick
Sports Editor
University Hatchet

Dear John:
THIS is probably the last column I'll ever write for The Hatchet and of course there are a lot of things that I wanted to see put over that have been neglected to date.

I sure would appreciate it if you would take up the job and put some of these things across. You might drop in on Mr. Farrington and see if it would be possible for next year's budget to carry an appropriation to purchase sweaters and awards for the varsity baseball team. Those lads really deserve some recognition for their fine showing.

YOU will recall that everyone around here was pretty sore a year or so ago when Jim Pixlee didn't find an opening for Johnny Fenlon on his coaching staff. Those same individuals might be interested to know that everyone from Dr. Marvin to the freshman water boy went to bat for Johnny last week when he became a candidate for the post of athletic director at Fredericksburg High. The same Jim Pixlee who supposedly spurned the lad when he was a candidate for a job as assistant here, made two trips to the Virginia hamlet to land the post. He even feted some of the high school's officials at the Occidental. Bill Myers worked on the thing and so did Espey and the rest of 'em. I think it was a great boost for "Soapy." By the way, it is also a great boost for "Jim" and you might remind the people who will be big shots around here next year, that when they want to arrange some University function, either athletic or non-athletic, they might call on Mr. Pixlee. He can give them more sound advice than most of the people we've been relying on for these past years.

ABOUT the athletic banquet: the place was set for 62 guests and 33 arrived, can't we do something about that. Pierce was unanimously elected captain of the tennis team—see that in future years they show such excellent judgment in choosing leaders and that they keep politics out of things around the gym. The latter might also apply to such posts as athletic representative to the Council.

—BOB.

Russell's .377 Tops Varsity With Stick

By Baxter Davis

The George Washington baseballers, in their second year under the tutelage of Ed Morris, compiled a team batting average of .292, with five players batting over the .300 mark. Everett Russell, third sacker, led his teammates with an average of .377, getting 22 hits in 58 trips to the plate. Marshall Mel-polder, who rose from a utility player to a regular, jumped from fourth to second place when he connected for three hits in the last game, bringing his average to .367.

Player	Games	A.B.	Hits	Pct.
Russell, 3b.	13	58	22	.377
Melpolder, 1b.	11	30	11	.367
Bomba, c.	11	42	13	.310
Smith, ss.	13	52	16	.308
Albert, rf.	12	49	15	.306
Levens, cf.	12	46	13	.283
Zahn, 2b.	13	52	15	.288
Fitzgerald, 1b.	13	46	12	.261
Scrivner, p.	9	27	7	.259
Berg, c.	5	12	3	.250
Griffith, p.	8	18	4	.222
Payne, rf.	7	10	2	.200
Ferrell, lf.	5	12	2	.167
Nichols, p.	4	6	1	.167
Harver, p.	4	4	0	.000
Bacuss, lf.	1	1	0	.000
	13	465	136	.292

Interfraternity League

Phi-Sigma Kappa	A.B.	H	R	E
Kemp, ss.	3	3	2	1
Newlan, lf.	2	0	0	0
Monroe, p. cf.	3	1	0	0
Clarke, p. cf.	3	0	0	0
Ligon, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Jackson, c. lf.	2	0	0	0
Stelman, 1b.	3	1	0	0
Bowman, 2b.	1	0	0	1
Edmunds, rf. c.	1	0	0	0
Plant, x	1	0	0	0
	23	5	2	2

x Batted for Bowman in 7th.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	A.B.	H	R	E
Sherry, c.	4	1	1	1
Rust, 2b.	3	1	1	0
Burgess, cf.	4	2	1	0
Kelly, rf.	4	1	1	0
Hawkins, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Bradford, ss.	2	1	0	0
Stull, p.	3	1	1	0
Bauman, lf.	3	1	1	0
Embry, 1b.	1	0	2	0
	29	8	8	1

Strikeouts—Monroe, 1; Clark, 6; Stull, 9. Base on balls—Clark, 2; Stull, 2; Monroe, 1. Wild pitch—Clarke, 1. 2 3 4 5 6 7
S. A. E. 0 0 2 0 1 0 5-3
P. S. K. 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2

S. A. E. Places Four On All-Star Interfrat Nine; Phi Sigs and Acacia Gain Two Posts; Delts Land One

.781 Mark Recorded For Year by Frosh And Varsity Teams

Total of 72 Victories, 19 Defeats and One Tie Sets New Mark

By John Busick
(Sports Editor)

George Washington rolled down the curtain last week on its most successful athletic year in the matter of games won and lost. Despite adverse financial conditions which forced nearly every college in the country to curtail its athletic program, wearers of the Buff and Blue competed in six varsity sports while freshman teams met intercollegiate opponents in two of these sports.

In 92 contests, Colonial teams won 72, lost 19 and tied one for an average of .781. No team lost more games than it won; the varsity swimmers with an even break in six matches had the lowest percentage record. The tennis teams, varsity and freshman, each lost only one match for the highest percentage of victories but they played more limited schedules than the varsity baseball and freshman basketball teams which dropped two engagements.

Baseball Outstanding

The record in baseball which was in its second season, is the outstanding achievement of the year in sports. Restored to the athletic program last spring after an absence of ten years, varsity baseball held its own and this season Coach Ed Morris turned out a nine which had a strong claim to the District title. Dropping its first two games, the team reached its stride in the next game against Washington College and won 11 straight. Some of the strongest independent and college teams fell before the Colonial nine, including Richmond, Penn State, Wake Forest, Front Royal All-Stars and Rockville.

Roland Logan tutored the freshman basketball outfit in his first year on the coaching staff and put a quint on the floor that won 21 out of 23 games and garnered the District A. A. U. unlimited title. Then the cubs defeated the Stonewall Jackson five of Baltimore, holders of the Middle Atlantic crown, and gained this title.

John Hopkins was the only team to defeat the varsity racketeers for the second year in a row while Episcopal defeated the frosh their only defeat. Lafayette, Washington and Jefferson and Temple were the outstanding squads to fall before the varsity while the cubs defeated all of the local high schools and several prep school outfits.

Nators Retain Title

Although losing half of its matches, the swimming team under Coach Al Lyman retained its District A. A. U. championship won last year. Max Rote, Dyer Gormley and the Colonial relay teams were responsible for the brunt of the points. Rote and Gormley both hold local intercollegiate records in the sprints and breast-stroke, respectively.

Five members of the football team won places on the All-District eleven selected by the Washington Herald. These were Arnold Benefield, "Zuzu" Stewart, Harry Deming, Tuffy Leemans and Don Bomba. Jimmy Howell, flashy high scoring forward was similarly honored by the Washington Post when its all-District team was chosen.

ATHLETIC RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Football	5	3	1
Basketball	11	4	0
Baseball	11	2	0
Tennis	6	1	0
Swimming	3	3	0
Rifle	11	3	0
Frosh Basketball	21	2	0
Frosh Tennis	4	1	0
Total	72	19	1

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First base.....Stelman, P. S. K.
Second base.....F. Parrish, D. T. D.
Third base.....Woolley, Acacia
Shortstop.....Kemp, P. S. K.
Left field.....Kelso, Acacia
Center field.....Burgess, S. A. E.
Right field.....Sherry, S. A. E.
Catcher.....Sherry, S. A. E.
Pitcher.....Stull, S. A. E.
Catcher.....Sherry, S. A. E.

By Everett Woodward

Once again, as the school year closes, the writer sticks his head into the lion's jaws and selects an All-star interfraternity baseball team. This season saw a dearth of high class players in contrast to those of former years. Probably the attraction of the college varsity drew many from the fraternity folds. Four fraternities are represented in the mythical selections. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, this year's champions, have four men, with Phi Sigma Kappa and Acacia having two each and Delta Tau Delta one.

Four players were outstanding at their positions. Kemp at shortstop was the spark plug of the Phi Sig team. His energetic efforts were notably illustrated in the playoff game in which he batted perfectly and scored both of his team's runs, one by a steal of home.

Woolley Backbone of Acacia

Woolley of Acacia was, alike, the backbone of the Acacia defense and was a steady hitter. Woolley has been placed at third base in deference to the selection of Kemp.

Burgess in the outfield and Sherry as catcher were outstanding in the Sig Alp outfit. Both experienced players, they easily demonstrated their value to the team. Parrish, D. T. D., a strong better and consistent fielder, gets the nod over Bowman, Phi Sig, for second base, because of his heavy hitting. In the S. X. game Parrish collected a home run, triple, two doubles and a single.

Kelso of Acacia and Kelley win the two other outfield posts. Kelso, co-captain of the Acacia team, was prominent with his fine defensive play and timely hitting. Kelley's main weapon, so to speak, was his bat. A continual threat, Kelley's batting was the feature of the Sig Alp attack. He helped put the Phi Sig game on ice with his three base blow with the bases loaded. Jackson of Phi Sig, alternating at catcher and outfield, is deserving of mention.

Stull would get a selection just on his hurling in the Phi Sig game, but his other efforts being as good, make him an easy choice. A heady player, Stull exhibited a splendid brand of hurling. Helvestine, hard luck pitcher of Acacia, is the second choice for mound honors. Bill always loses one game a year, the most important one, and always despite a good brand of pitching. Helvestine walked through all but Phi Sig again and lost by a one run margin extra-inning game for the second year.

Bannerman of Kappa Alpha and Hess of T. U. O. gave a good account of themselves but were a shade below the others.

Tulsa Deserts Independents; Joins Missouri Conference

Tulsa University of Tulsa, Oklahoma, perennial football opponent of George Washington, has become a member of the Missouri Valley athletic conference, it has been announced by Prof. E. D. Strong of Grinnell College, organization secretary of the conference. Tulsa constitutes the seventh member of the conference. The other six members are: Drake University, Grinnell College, Butler University, Washington University, Creighton University, and Oklahoma A. M.

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Charles S. Baker Elected President Alumni Association

**Dr. Daniel L. Borden Retires
From Post Held a Num-
ber of Years**

The General Alumni Association of The George Washington University elected as president Charles S. Baker, prominent Washington attorney, at the annual meeting held Saturday at the Mayflower. Mr. Baker holds the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the University in 1914 as well as others from Cornell and Columbia universities.

Mr. Baker has been an active member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni for two years, and recently served as chairman of the special committee created to report on student activities at the university.

Other officers elected by the Association are:

Vice presidents: Francis Brown, A. B. 1924, LL.B. 1926, LL.M. 1927, Columbian College; Walter Colcord John, A. B. 1914, A. M. 1915, Ph.D. 1918, Graduate Council; Robert Howe Harmon, M. D. 1929, School of Medicine; Ross Snyder, LL.B. 1923, Law School; H. Velpau Darling, B. S. in C. E. 1933, School of Engineering; David L. Maxwell, Ph.D. 1913, School of Pharmacy; Richard Knight Thompson, D. D. S. 1916, School of Dentistry; May Paul Bradshaw, A. B. 1909, A. M. 1913, School of Education. Treasurer: Roberta Wright, A. B. in L. S. 1931. Assistant Treasurer: Maude Hudson, A. B. 1931.

President Marvin addressed the meeting telling the alumni of the progress of the University during the past year and dwelling particularly upon the reorganization of work for the Ph. D. under the graduate Council. Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, retiring president of the association, presided.

Law Society Inducts 14 Law Graduates

**Win Honors for High Scholarship;
Feted at
Dinner**

Fourteen Law School graduates were inducted into the Order of the Coif, honorary legal society, at the annual dinner held Monday, June 4, at the Racquet Club.

Those whose high scholarship won for them this honor were: John D. Eldridge, Augusta, Ark.; Enoch E. Ellison, Beckley, W. Va.; Alexander J. Etienne, Faust, N. Y.; James W. Fulbright, Fayetteville, Ark.; Albert C. Johnston, East Falls Church, Va.; Robert S. Milans, 3168 Eighteenth street, Washington, D. C.; Curtis F. Prangley, 821 North Carolina avenue, Washington, D. C.; Stanton C. Peelle, Jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; Mark Hudson Rathburn, 1833 New Hampshire avenue, northwest, Washington, D. C.; James H. Ronald, Portland, Ind.; Andrew H. Schmeltz, New Kensington, Pa.; Joseph B. Simpson, Jr., 277 Carroll street, Washington, D. C.; Raymond S. Smethurst, Marblehead, Mass.; and Richard R. Wolfe, Overland Park, Kans.

The principal speaker at the dinner was the Honorable John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Honor guests included Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University; Senator Bennett Champ Clark and Chief Justice Alfred Adams Wheat, both alumni trustees of the University; Donald R. Richberg, General Counsel of NRA; the Honorable Charles Warren, the Honorable Houston Thompson, and Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford.

Pollard Heads Law Alumni Association

The Hon. John Garland Pollard, ex-Governor of Virginia, was elected president of the George Washington Law Alumni Association last Friday. He graduated in 1893 and was awarded honorary degree of LL.D. in 1921. The other officers are: Clarence A. Miller, LL.B. '19 LL.M., '21, first vice president; Olive Geiger, LL.B., '21, second vice-president; Paul Shorb, LL.B., '20, third vice-president, and Albert E. Conradis, LL.B., '30, secretary-treasurer and editor of The Bulletin.

Members of the executive committee are H. Clay Espey, LL.B., '23, LL.M., '24; Thomas E. Lodge, and Vivian Simpson, LL.B., '27.

Troubadours Seek Books, Music Again

Troubadours, musical comedy organization, has begun its annual quest for original student-written books and music for the forthcoming production, which, it is expected, will be given during the middle of next December.

The book must be chosen by September 15, since production work will begin shortly after the opening of school. Prospective playwrights and composers are requested to communicate immediately with the managing director, Samuel B. Detwiler, Jr., 25 Beach street, Clarendon, Va., Walnut 8792.

Two Issues of The Hatchet To Be Printed This Summer

The Hatchet will be issued twice during the next summer session, according to Henry Herzog, graduate manager of publications. Editions will appear June 26 and July 31 and copies will be mailed to all students registered in the spring semester of 1934 as well as summer session students.

Graduation Today Marks Century Of Family University Association

Alumni President



CHARLES S. BAKER
Who was elected president of the General Alumni Association Saturday. He is also a member of the "Committee of Seven," making a study of student activities.

Bacon New Editor 1935 Cherry Tree; Name Other Heads

Betty Bacon's election as editor of the Cherry Tree for 1935 was confirmed Monday by the Publications Board. The following were also elected members of next year's board:



Bacon
editor; Eldridge Loeffler, organizations editor; Edith Spaulding, women's sports editor and Harry Ames, photography editor.

The positions that each will fill are: John Busick, business manager; Muriel Chamberlain, art editor; Helen Bunten, copy editor; and Edith Spaulding.

Dorothy Wilt Shaffer, who receives the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Library Science from the University today, comes of a family which for more than a century has been associated with George Washington University and many of whose members have held high office in the university.

Her great-grandfather was Samuel Clement Smoot, principal of the University's Preparatory School, 1834-1836; Demonstrator of Anatomy in the Medical School, 1840-1844; Trustee, 1852-1866; Secretary of the College Corporation, 1853 until his death in 1866. He held the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from the university.

Dorothy's great-granduncle was the Rev. George Whitfield Samson, Secretary of the Corporation, 1845-1851; Trustee, 1845-1859; President of the College, 1859-1871. His portrait hangs today in Provost Wilbur's office.

Both her grandfather and her father are George Washington graduates, her grandfather, Duane Edwin Fox, LL.B. 1883, LL.M. 1884; her father, Charles Henry Shaffer, LL.B. 1905, M.P.L. 1906.

But her kinship in the University extends even beyond this notable line of George Washington forebears.

Two other great-granduncles, in addition to Dr. Samson, mentioned above, were graduates: Charles Henry Smoot, A. B., 1838, A. M. 1841; and General Luther Rice Smoot, named for the founder of the University, A. B. 1844. This line of academic continuity includes also three cousins: George C. Samson, A. B. 1865, A. M. 1868, M. D. 1867; The Reverend Thomas Smallwood Samson, A. B. 1864, A. M. 1865, LL.B. 1867, tutor in Latin 1864-1867; and John C. Kennedy, LL.D. 1873, Professor of Law 1865-1874.

This is the second consecutive year that the great-granddaughter of a George Washington University graduate has been a member of the graduating class. Ida Battle Horne, of the Class of 1933, was the great-granddaughter of Samuel Jordan Wheeler, M. D. 1832, A. M. 1846.

Sager Elected President Of G. W. Medical Society

Dr. William Warren Sager was elected president of the George Washington University Medical Society at the last meeting of the society. Other officers elected were Dr. Benjamin Franklin Dean, vice president; Dr. R. M. Bolton, secretary, and Dr. Beveridge Miller, treasurer.

Senator Clark New Alumni Member of Board of Trustees

Chief Justice Wheat, of District Court, Re-elected As Alumni Trustee

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, has been elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of The George Washington University after having been nominated by vote of the University alumni. His election as an Alumni Trustee was announced following the annual meeting of the board held last Thursday afternoon.

Senator Clark is the son of the late Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and served for a period as Parliamentarian of the House. Following services in the Army during the World War which earned him promotion to the rank of colonel, Senator Clark returned to Missouri and engaged in the practice of law. His recent biography of John Quincy Adams has been described by critics as "the best volume on John Quincy Adams in existence." He was initiated into the Order of the Coif at George Washington last year at its banquet on June 5, having been qualified by the high scholastic record which he earned before his graduation from The George Washington University in 1914 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

The re-election of Chief Justice Alfred Adams Wheat, of the District Supreme Court, as an Alumni Trustee was also announced after the meeting of the Board of Trustees last week. He has been a member since 1931.

Others whose terms had expired and who were re-elected for three-year terms are: John Henry Cowles, Robert Vedder Fleming, Julius Garfinckel, Charles Carroll Glover, Jr., Stephen Elliott Kramer, Arthur Peter, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Merle Thorpe.

Thomas E. Berry Elected Mathematics Club President

Thomas E. Berry was elected president of the Mathematics Club Tuesday, May 15. Other officers elected were Mary A. Henderson, secretary-treasurer and Dr. Francis E. Johnston, faculty advisor.

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Goes To Sea



JAMES R. KIRKLAND
Who Begins Duties on Midshipman's War Vessel for Summer Cruise

James R. Kirkland, professor of criminal law and a lieutenant (junior grade), Judge Advocate General's Office, United States Naval Reserves, has been assigned to duty aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming for the annual midshipmen's cruise. This year's training cruise, which engages the entire second and third classes of the Naval Academy and the two ships Wyoming and Arkansas, is to extend to England, Southern France, Italy and Spain. The ships left Annapolis June 1 and will return to Hampton Roads August 9.

In addition to his teaching in the Law School and officership in the Naval Reserves, Mr. Kirkland is an Assistant United States Attorney and is also a Certified Public Accountant in the State of Delaware.

Professor Kirkland received his A. B., LL.B. and LL.M. degrees at George

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Washington. He graduated in 1928 as president of his class and chairman of the senior class presidents.

Since graduation Mr. Kirkland has been quite active in alumni circles. He is at present a vice-president of the General Alumni Association and was chairman of the 1933 homecoming celebration.

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